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He Proposes a Game of Draw Poker to Blaisdell, Who Refuses.

By DAVID A. CURTIS.

It had been a long time since the eved man had visited Arkansas City. Up and down the Mississippi Diver there were, at irregular intervals many other places in which he deniable talents and from one to another of those places he went with no more thought, apparently, of orderly sequence than a honey bee dis- | drink'll plays in flying from one clover blos-

what precarious profession he showed decent an' in reg'lar order, as the no marked preference for any one lohim in contests of skill.

Therefore he found great gratificahe flourished the game of draw poken had greater vogue than it ever had before or since and the Mississippi

pastime of a large percentage of the so of its contents to his drink. more flercely but more skilfully there than elsewhere, and of all the different care. localities in the valley Arkansas City more fiercely and more skilfully than this proceeding. in any other. Probably nowhere else in the world was any such game played as was to be found in the little back room of old man Greenlaw's saloon on the levee that protected the settlement from the dangers of the periodical floods of the mighty river. The primary attraction which drew the one eyed man thither was undoubtedly the fact that in playing with the regular frequenters of the saloon he was matching himself against the acknowledged masters of his profession. He was himself a player of renewn, though the historic fame which he achieved was really memorable occasion more than it was his many notable achievements. The remark, simple and earnest as it was, was hailed by those who heard it as a masterpiece of wit and has been repeated many millions of times.

The stranger was irked by his perseemed to become somewhat suspiclous. Leaning back in his chair, he addressed the company briefly. "I ain't sayin' they is anything

but if I do catch anybody cheatin' standing rigidly still. I'm sho' g'wine to shoot his other eye

Thereafter the one eved man's place in the annals of fame remained fixed. business. Nor did any deny his great ability, though the prevailing opinion "They mought 'a' been some o' that in sporting circles was that one Jim stuff left into the glass." Blaisdell, who played in old man Greenlaw's back room, was his su- laughing. "If they had 'a' been, I perior. They two respected each other, reckon they would't be no bar left, an' them would willingly have travelled about it like I was tellin' yo'." miles at any time to join the other in

no objection to the presence of the one eyed man in Arkansas City, but said earnestly "what they is a house objection to the presence of the there was a violent prejudice against rule ag'in shootin' on the premises. I it on the part of Mr. Blaisdell's assor reckon yo' all 'd best go sev'ral mile Is destroyed by contempta ciates, one of them. Joe Bassett by intention of killing the one eyed man is got to be did strictly peaceable at sight in consequence of things the while he's anywheres round hyar."

as that was his daily habit it might ive had no special reference to his tial of no great size and filled it with placed it in his breast pocket. Then car which had just tied up at the anding place in Arkansas City, having first assured himself by careful scruting that Mr. Bassett was not in

Jake Winterbottom, however, was the one eyed man exclaimed,

"Howdy," responded Winterbottom with a grin. Then, after a slight pause, during which neither man profred his hand, he continued, still grinning, "Is yo' all lookin' fo' Bas- day," said that gentleman shortly and

He sho' will be right glad to decidedly. kin' fo' him, but I reckon I'm liable yo' uns 'll have a other drink."

tom dryly, "'thouten yo' gits back abo'd the boat right soon. Mebbe that counting out \$400. "Now git," he mought be yo' best way."

Mebbe," said One Eye carelessly,

equal indifference, "'tain't nothin' to of four. me if a man is hell bent on suicidin'. 'S long's he's got to die some time, 'tain't Bassett, almost beside himself, pulled But kept their straight, hard path until no me' in right fo' him to pick his out his gun, but the others restrained own way o' doin' on it, if he has the him.

some suddint.' "Mebbe so," was the answer, "but two rods from shore.

replied Winterbottom "but Greenlaw keeps the them. best budge they is in town, an' mebbe all don't keer about goin' thar." and broke. Nothing happened. "That's whar I was aimin' to go," I Eve. and Winterbottom shouted One Eye. looked at him with genuine admira- but water into it." And he disappeared

"Yo all sho' is a thoroughbred," he shoot.

said, but One Eye received this praise modestly, though it was evident

enough that it pleased him. The two walked together to old man Greenlaw's place, and One Eye entered first, Winterbottom lagging a little behind as if mindful of the importance of being out of range of any missile that might come.
"Let's liquor." said the one eyed

man the instant he showed himself to the occupants of the saloon. What followed was astonishingly quick. Joe Bassett was on his feet in the act of pulling something out of his GREENLAW HAS A SCARE hip pocket before he had fairly uttered the violent remark that sprang to his lips, but old man Greenlaw was by the

merest trifle quicker than he. "Back up, Joe!" he exclaimed per-nptorily. "Business afo' pleasure emptorily. al'ays. Th' ain't nobody gwine to be d'prived o' the priv'lege o' treatin' the company, not into this yer place, th' ain't, not while I'm a-runnin' of it.' And even Bassett, furious as he was, without great difficulty, find realized the constraint of etiquette. "I ain't a-drinkin' my own self," he

said sullenly, "not with no such-But the old man interrupted him. "That's yo' priv'lege, Joe." sharply, "but hisn comes first. Yo" be set out, same's the rest, bein's he's done called fo' it, an' it'll be paid fo' same as the others. If yo' all p'poses to insult him by not takin' Always in quest of the gains to be of it, him an' yo' c'n settle that later obtained by the practice of his some- on, but things is gwine to be did

While he was talking he was setting cality, but gathered in whatever he out glasses and a bottle on the bar, and might wherever he could from any though Bassett remained in the backand all who were willing to engage ground, with his hand still at his hip pocket, Pearsall and Blaisdell stepped up with Winterbottom and One Eye, being evidently not minded tion in going occasionally to Arkan- to neglect the opportunity that was ous City. During the period in which offered. They looked at One Eye curiously, however, to see what he would do with reference to Bassett's affront.

Somewhat to their surprise he seemed to ignore it for the moment. Valley was the section of the country Taking the whiskey bottle in his in which it was developed to its great- hand in his turn he poured a scanty dose of the liquor in his glass, and then produced the phial from his It was the pursuit rather than the pocket and added a teaspoonful or population and it was played not only was noticeable that he handled the phial very gingerly, taking out the cork and replacing it with extreme

Old man Greenlaw seemed to be re was the one in which it was played sentful of something when he saw "Yo' all 'pears to be hell roarin'

p'tic'lar, totin' yo' own water supply." he said. "They's al'ays clean water in the pitcher yonder fo' them that can't drink their whiskey straight." "That ain't water." said One Eve. "That's nitroglycerine."

He spoke very quietly, but the effect of his words was startling. All knew what nitroglycerine was. "Wotinell!" exclaimed the old man horror stricken. "Why, yo' all is got

enough o' that stuff in yo' pocket to blow up the hull town." "I reckon it would if it was shook suddint," said One Eye, smiling pleasdue to the chance remark of a antly. "I'm 'bleeged to handle it monstrous careful, but I'm takin' of it by the doctor's orders. My nerves ain't what they was. I throwed a

knife at a man t'other day an' missed him by mo' 'n a inch. "I'm gittin' better though since done begin takin' the juice. I recko they is mo' 'n a quart in my innards sistent losses in the game and finally by this time, an' I'm liable to blow up villent, but I c'n throw a knife as well

's I ever could." He glanced casually at Bassett as crooked in this yer game," he said, he spoke, but that gentleman was

"Well, here's how," he continued leasantly, and lifting his glass he cossed off his drink with easy indiference. Then he slammed the glass lown rather hard on the bar and old pleasantly, and lifting his glass he lossed off his drink with easy indifference. Then he slammed the glass and by many he was considered the down rather hard on the bar and old best manipulator of pasteboard in the man Greeniaw paled with fright.

own rather hard on the bar and old man Greenlaw paled with fright.

"Easy, thar. Easy!" he exclaimed.
They mought 'a' been some o' that stuff left into the glass."

"Here comes the rain," sighs the lady Who's worked for a lawn fête's su In the cause of a charity's funding. And finds weather help in a mess. But little the rain recks if helping.
The crons, or if spoiling a game.

ut both being confident, each as to mo' 'n likely it 'd 'a' busted the bottle his own qualifications, either one of in my pocket, but I'm tol'able cautious

Involuntarily the old man glanced at his bungstarter, but it was only a Mr. Biaisdell, therefore, entertained glance. Then he looked at Bassett. down on the levee afo' yo' begin name, having openly declared his fixed mixin' it up with this yer gent. Things

Then addressing himself to One casions, he had visited the saloon in Eye, he said with equal earnestness: "I don't do nothin' as a gen'l rule to Because of all this the one eyed d'scourage busines, but I'd take it as man greatly desired to revisit Ar-kansas City and so desiring he did it. outen hyar 's quick 's the Lawd 'll out not without precaution. First he let yo'. Yo' nerves 'pears to be all

'able of a strain." "I ain't in no hurry to go," said One Next he procured a glass Eye. "I was reck'nin' on settin' in at a game in the back room, bein' 's I need fo' or five hundred some bad right now, an' I don't know no better way fo' to---"

"They ain't gwine to be no game in the back room. Not now, th' ain't,' interrupted the old man emphatically, 'but if yo' all is hell bent on gittin' fo' hundred I don't mind puttin' it up ere, and walking directly up to on c'ndition 't yo' git back onto that boat afo' it leaves."

"That'll do me well enough," said One Eye graciously, "but I was kyind ' recknin' on gittin' it outen Blais-

"Blaisdell ain't playin' poker to "Oh, very well," said One Eye, "In

No." said the one eyed man, "I that case th' ain't no object in me ein't 'xactly what yo' mought call stayin' hyar no longer, not 'thouten "They won't be no mo' drinkin' did 'Mo' 'n likely vo' will." said Winter- neither, not while yo' all is on the premises," declared the old man,

said as he handed it over. "Anything to 'bleege," said One Eye, "but I was reck'nin' on stoppin' over pocketing the money, and he saun-tered out of the place, followed at a past? "Well," said Winterbottom with respectful distance by a procession

As they neared the boat landing

Yo' all pears to be some "Fo' Gawd's sike, Joe," exclaimed tired o' livin', an' th' ain't no question but what yo're liable fo' to git relief pulls out." And he restrained himself till the boat had gone perhaps

Then, as he levelled his weapon, "In' ain't no 'bjections to that fo' a One Eye suddenly drew the phial from his pocket and hurled it toward

They dodged, but it fell near them "Th' old man was right first off

POEMS WORTH READING.

Over Riva La Rochetta rises with its craggy crown, On the quiet mountain village from its summits sheer looks down, Flings the sunlight, flings the moonlight,

barks come and go.

ing in the even glow.

quoise glorified.

blush roses vie.

are of stainless sky.

may hear the boatmen sing

the air of endless spring.

heights of shine and shade.

the furrows God has made

A Rover.

Grant that I may ever see

Life as doth the honey bee; Taking little, hour by hour,

Of the sweets of every flower

Never tarrying till the last

And departing ere the feast

There

With

And Po

But they

Honeyed drop is sipped and past

From its nectared height has ceased!

Those Wilful Toys.

From Harner's Magazine

amper about till they're quite a dis-

BURGES JOHNSON.

This morning I called, in a voice loud and

So even the toys in the attic could hear:
"If you're all in your places at bedtime.

From the Baltimore American

Water o'er the spires
Of a church descending:
The church thrice veiled—in rain.
In the shadow of the years.
In the grace of old design;
Dim dwellings, bilnd with tears.
Rotting on either side

The Storled Past.

The memory of white souls that lived

As fate decreed, yet never turned aside.

Of sweet, pure lives that blossomed long

Their fragrance still upon the earth re-

Within our solitude they move and breathe.

The measure of all greatness and all

Each beating heart a memory retains

the last.

and go.

wreathe

pain.

ago.

CLINTON SCOLLARD

M. E. BURLER.

more apart

red buoys with the tide,

back from climbing cliffs of brown

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Will you kindly state if there is any

robin for a paper with the names of those signing it placed in any other way than in a ring or circle, so that may not be known who signed it rst. Charles E. Stratton.

With their sails of tawny saftron, with round robin to a paper with signatures their slanted sails of snow, responsible for the content. The word is widely and loosely used at present to denote almost any kind of a statement, usually a protest of some sort, with a number of signatures. When a round robin is printed it is necessary to ar-All along the blue lake's borders toes the denote almost any kind of a statement, shifting, ever changing through the usually a protest of some sort, with a luring hues that hide
In the bosom of the sapphire, in the turrange the signatures alphabetically in Oleanders in the gardens with the bland order to preserve its original character. Several books derive the name from And the palm trees throw their shadows. the French rond (round) and ruban In the sun whose golden sceptre rules an (ribbon). William Henry P. Phyfe in

"5,000 Facts and Fancies" says that round robin is the name given to a remay hear the boatmen calling, you monstrance or netition, signed by a num-Songs of love and songs of longing as the ber of persons, generally in a circular swallows wing and wing.

And the air that breathes about you is form, so as to avoid giving prominence to any single name. He continues:

that titan, Monte Baldo, with its Looms beyond the fair lake's bosom, in its ernment as a means of making known majesty arrayed.

Crests and bastions, sheer abyeses, and their grievances. The most celebrated round robin' in the English language is for playing tiger clubs and where the the one signed by Burke, Gibbon, Sir bid ranks? 'round robin' in the English language is Bella Garda! Bella Garda! Bet forever-Joshua Beynolds and others, and sent In that temple we call beauty, far beyond to Dr. Samuel Johnson, requesting him one hand and the tricks are worth 16 the reach of art,
While I tread the world of mortals you will
hold in thrall my heart! gesting that it be written in English and not in Latin. Johnson accepted the to disgrace the walls of Westminster Abbey with an English inscription."

In "The Merchant of Venice" does Portia give Bassanio any hint, however slight, regarding the selection of the right casket? Constant Reader.

The inscription on the lead casketthe fortunate choice-read: "Who is quite full of such curious chooseth me must give and hazard all he hath." Portio tells Bassanio: oks that have wings; ohs that can walk, and two old "One-half of me is yours, the other half

yours-Mine own, I would say but if mine, then y's not sure, and Jimmy can't say they were made in this curious yours, And so all yours . . .

We stand each book nicely away on the And so, though yours, not yours .-- Prove it so. But somehow it seems to get down by Let fortune go to hell for it,-not I." And toys that were put every day in their

Do not the italicized words-a sudden burst in the midst of tender self-surren- double as regular, in which case it will polly can't say, and Jimmy don't der-seem a hint to "hazard all he Just why we should find them wherever we go. hath?"

1. Approximately how many miles of oast has the United States that are available to land belligerent troops

2. How many miles has England? Bring home something good in my pockets
to-night."

And Polly don't know, and Jimmy can't 3. Would it not have been a simple matter, one year ago, for England or Germany to have invaded the United they think that the toys are quite sure to obey. States with two or three million men as far as our protection on the coasts went at that time?

4. Is the British battleship Auda-cious sunk? Neutral. 1. All but a few miles in the vicinage of our coast defences. These are designed merely to hold off naval raids on

e comes the rain," cried the farmer, he beautiful, beautiful rain, I would as I watch it come falling at soon it will come back again, t means that the crops will be grow-

great fleets for defence. is too great.

een refloated.

"I'm Captain Jinks of the Horse Ma-rines." of which the completest is given below: I'm Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, In the grace of old design;
Dim dweldings, blind with tears.
Rotting on either side
The winding passage way,
To where the river crosses
Weeping, under gray
And limpid heavens weeping,
Gardens I have seen
Through archéd doors, whose gratings
Ever cry the keen
Dim melodies of lace
Long used and rare, gardens
With an old time grace
Vibrating, dimly trembling
In the music of the rain.
Roses I have seen drip a faint
Perfume, and illacs train
A quivering loveliness
From door to archéd door,
Passing by in flower carts;
While waters ever pour
O'er the white stones of the fountain,
Meiting ictly away
Half way up the mountain;
Where to mingle tears with tears,
Their clothes misshapen, sobbing,
Two or three old wamen,
In wooden sabots hobbling,
Meet to fill their pitchers,
From the stream of water leaping
Through the lips, a long time parted,
OI a face grotesquely weeping—
A carven face forever weeping—
Dorotur Dubley.

often live beyond my means, sport young ladies in their teens fo cut a swell in the army. to dance, how to dance, I teach the ladies how to dance, For I'm their pet in the army.
(Spoken: Ha! ha! ah!)

CHORUS: I'm Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines

I give my horse good corn and beans; Of course it's quite beyond my means, Tho' a Captain in the army. I joined my corps when twenty-one, Of course I thought it capital fun; When the enemy came, then off I run, I wasn't cut out for the army. When I left home Mamma she cried.

Mamma she cried, Mamma sh When I left home Mamma she cried: ain't cut out for the army!"
poken: No, she thought I was too (Spoken: young; but then I said. Ah! Mamma!)

The bugle sound made me quite ill: At the balance step my hat it fell, And that wouldn't do for the army The officers they all did shout, they al eried out, they all did shout, The officers they all did shout: Oh, that's the curse of the army! (Spoken: Of course, my hat did fall off, but ah! nevertheless-

But through remoracless years that come My tailor's bills came in so fast Forced me one day to leave at lass And ladies, too, no more did cast Sheep's eyes at me in the army.

My creditors at me did shout, at
did shout, at me did shout, My creditors at me did shout: Sydney, the Maid of France, and all the Sydney, the Maid of France, and all the "Why kick him out of the army!"

Vivid, undying, whose names still en
Wish kick him out of the army!"

(Spoken: I said, Ah! gentlemen, ah!

Kick me out of the army? Perhaps you

are not aware that ---.) The chorus comes after each verse, and Baltimore says the ditty is by T. Maclagan, Norwich, Conn., says "arranged by H. D. Raphaelson, published by J. L. Peters, 198 Broadway, New

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction Bridge, R. S. F. says: The declaration is in diamonds, and the de-clarer loses the first two tricks in clubs. B on his right leads a third club, knowfirst. CHARLES E. STRATTON.

The Century, Standard and Webster's dictionaries all limit the definition of a trumped and allowed the declarer to take it in and lead a heart. Then A asks how he won the last trick, and the declarer says he trumped it. This being

This is a point that is not touched upon in the laws. There is only one and whose laws have always been adsituation in which a trick once turned | mired and approved, wrote special statand quitted may be looked at and that is when one is found to contain too many cards, counting them face down. 11, is as follows: And six years thou As there is no question here of too shalt sow thy land, and shalt gather in the increase thereof; but the seventh year many cards, but simply of the rightful winner of the trick, if one player says the poor of thy people may eat; and it is his and the other says he trumped what they leave the beast of the field it it is difficult to see how the dispute is to be settled unless the trick "This device is said to have been first is examined. Then comes the question, Exodus xxiii., 12, limiting the time in used by the officials of the French Gov- who is to pay the 25 points for the H. B. J. asks what are the conditions

The declarer must have four honors in to amend the epitaph to Oliver Gold- each, so that one tiger outbids anysmith in Westminster Abbey, and sug- thing and two tigers will outbid three

no trumps. round robin' in a kindly spirit, but told Sir Joshua Reynolds, the bearer of the missive, that he would never consent and that if he bids his partner will find fault with him for bidding without the winning cards in hearts. Should he bid one of his aces, which are spades and

> Most players go no trumps, and if they are overcalled or taken out, show the hearts. With two reentries there is as good a chance to make the hearts and get three odd as there would be to make four odd with hearts for trumps. but the no trumper is not as safe course with nothing in diamonds.

G. M. T. says: The bidding has run it up to five royals by Z, which A, on his left doubles, and Z at once redoubles. B objects that this is out of turn as neither Y nor B had passed A's double. Can Y and B ignore the redouble and bid, or does it stand, for A to speak first?

Either A or B may elect to have a new deal, or they may accept the re- duct with a woman. The trial court be for A to speak first, but they must not consult as to which they will do. Either the redouble stands, or there must be a new deal. There is no middle course.

C. C. E. says: Z, the declarer, leads ub. While A is debating whether not to trump it, his partner plays a club. a club that beats the card led and anything dummy has. Z asks A to play his highest diamond, royals being trumps. A says he cannot be asked to do anything but win or lose the trick. A is wrong. The declarer can call for

the highest of any suit, and is not restricted to the trump suit.

great fleets for defence.

In all forms of pinochle the values of merely indulging his own peculiar vein the melds are the same. There are six melds in these cards. So kings 40 great. melds in these cards, 80 kings, 40 royal 4. She was sunk, but is said to have marriage, 20 and 20, then 60 queens I would like to know the dates of the card from the hand for each. Those the 40 trumps twice.

has destroyed by contemplation of the letter that was written long ago.

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Like the frost that comes when spring is ratified in 1894. An Angio-French conventions in 1891, the first place A seems to have overlooked 40 in trumps and scored only 150 sequence and the dx. A decision on the point raised depends on what A stated as the total value of the fact that she had a strong will seem to have been accurately defined as a frick. Commenting on the New Jersey case the Law Jour-divised to the fact that the had as a trick. Commenting on the New Jersey case the Law Jour-divised to the fact that the had as a trick. Commen

R. L. B. says: I count the round trip, three aces, trump sequence and dix as follows: 150 sequence, 10 dix, 100 aces, seen in "Pickwick" in which the Judge 80 kings, 60 queens, 20 clubs, 20 hearts and 100 clubs, 20 diamonds: total 460, spades 80 kings, 60 queens, 20 cital 460, spades and 20 diamonds; total 460, spades being trump. What is wrong with it?

You score 60 points too much. After

We were a little surprised to read

laying down the 60 queens you have not a card left with which to make any City of London Court in which a strek

a jack; also whether it is exposed f so turned so that it can be seen without being turned over. Cards exposed in dealing for the draw

ing three aces, a queen and a five. He which

coppers the five and asks for one card, as if he were splitting. Is this allowed? what he has or what he is drawing to. so that there is no difference in his play

The king and the six. The hand is must exercise care proportionate to the risk occasioned by the overcrowding. still worth four and any tenth card will "The petitioner may have a consti-

NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW.

Supreme Court of Mississippi went back to the Old Testament to find authority ing the declarer has no more and will for such regulation. The court, in State ruff, but the declarer plays a small vs. J. J. Newman Lumber Co., said: "Laws regulating the time when men shall labor are not new. The changed conditions during recent years in the business and affairs of the people have brought the discussion of such laws and prepare the ordinances for the govern ment of his people direct from Jehovah utes regulating the time in which the to 3. This was the most crushing defeat people should work, and regulating the use of their property. Exodus xxiii., 10, thou shalt let it rest and lie fallow, that shall eat. In like manner thou shalt deal with thy vineyard, and with thine deal with thy vineyard, and with thine course, but to be able to achieve so great oliveyard. And notice the provision in Exodus xxiii., 12, limiting the time in away from home, is not explained easily. thou shalt do thy work, and on the seventh day thou shalt rest; that thine ox and thine ass may have rest, and the son of thy handmaid, and the sojourner, may be refreshed. In the ordinances contained in the Pentateuch, which follow the fundamental law known to use a seventh that the command of the Franklin Chess Club were engaged in the fight, and it therefore is rather remarkable to have gone down by 13 to 3. When the the fundamental law known to us as the Commandments, are many other provisions similar to those above mentioned, and intended to regulate and limit the conduct of the people of Israel.

It hardly seems to us to be an unreason.

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It hardly seems to us to be an unreasonable limitation upon the rights of the are no tournaments arranged and it is people to provide that ten hours should when it is coupled with a provise so this If you want to play bridge or dominoes time may be exceeded in cases of emergency or when public necessity

> A correspondent of Law Notes sends the following extract from a brief filed recently in the Oklahoma Supreme Court : 'It is too easy for a man to pick up separate entity to be used by him as an engine of wrong for his own private gain. The road should be made rough and narrow for such pirates." Notes suggests that possibly the inability of the author to steer a true course through the sea of metaphor may be due o the fact that Oklahoma is 500 miles from navigable water.

requires.

Whether one can be damaged by words spoken in jest was the question before the Supreme Court of Wisconsin in Hanson vs. Feuling, in which it appeared that the words complained of charged the plaintiff with improper concharged the jury that the alleged jocose haracter of the utterance could not enduction of damages, while the appellate those who heard them, they would not

The New York Law Journal makes the following comment on the ruling: Undoubtedly persons actually participating in good natured raillery should not be subjected to liability for defamation. One party should not, however, be permitted to take advantage of a mild joke at his expense to utter a gross accu-sation without rendering himself liable to suit. And it would be clearly unjust disas signed merely to hold off naval raids on certain ports.

Nearly all the English coast is unfortified, the country relying on its signed merely to hold off naval raids on sists that the trump sequence and three other marriages are worth 350 and not 370. Please state how counted in making charges of immorality and indecency against third persons, men or the ground there or four handed.

disaster.

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and 150 trumps. Making the melds dealing with practical jokes. In Wart-in this order there is at least one fresh man vs. Swindell in the New Jersey work of it, exchanged a great many origin of the Triple Alliance and the who imagine this is good for only 350 the defence that the act he did was by Triple Entente, what circumstances cietated them, what countries compose the defence that the player cannot meld way of a joke, it is a question for the

t is too late for him to add to his melds after playing to the first trick.

On the subject of excuses on the melds after playing to the first trick, by jurors to be relieved from duty, the Solicitors Journal and Weekly Re-

more melds, and you lose all your mar-lieve him from duty on the ground that riages. Look up the answer to W. B. D. on May 16 or get some one that knows how to play pinochle to show you how to meld so as to get the full value out of our cards.

Juror offering to serve on a more convenient occasion. This decision, if cited as a precedent, may require some exsmall bet as to whether an exposed planation and would possibly not be card must be taken if dealt for the draw in a jack; also whether it is exposed cannot but think those who, like Cobbett, have described stock jobbers as traffickers in loans and debts would have treated the application above described with as little ceremony as Mr. cannot be taken. If the card was not Justice Startleigh the chemist's pleaturned over, how could it be seen and The stock jobber has not even the chemist's plea that his shopboy will be

That part of a dying declaration in which deceased said that accused had murdered him and that he hoped the oppers the five and asks for one card, sif he were splitting. Is this allowed?

Under the modern rules the opener to the county would see that the people of the count

The Supreme Court of Alabama held Cribbage. W. McJ. says: Non dealer holds two fives, two nines, a king and a six. Neither player is yet 30 up. Company permits passengers to ride on What should be laid out for the dealer's

improve it. The main thing is to spoil tutional right to talk politics, but he the dealer's crib unless there is a chance has no constitutional right to be a pofor a big improvement in your own hand. liceman," Justice Holmes in McAuliffe

CHESS FOR PLAYER, In upholding a ten hour labor law the LOVER AND STUDENT

> New York's Superiority Over Philadelphia Proves to Be Overwhelming.

KOSTICS FORGETS GAME

The match between the teams representing the Manhattan and Franklin chess clubs played on Decoration Day was won by the Manhattans by 13 points ever administered to the chess players of the Quaker City. The Manhattans won eleven games, and only one was scored by the adversaries, the two other points being made up of four drawn games.

That the city of New York should be able to hold its own, nay, be supreme above any other city's team in the above any other city's team in the United States, goes as a matter of It is doubtful if ever before so strong a

the most difficult thing to find a partner for serious chess when visiting the club you can get as much practice as you like, but not at chess." The ciub lacks much in young, ambitious players to fill make the greatest possible exertions in the near future to have things livelier beautiful and much more congenial quarters at Walnut street, and though summer months great efforts will Tough made by the directors to arrange an active season during next autumn and winter.

These matches, by the way, are being played for possession of the Reicheln trophy and the Manhattans need register mly one additional victory in order to remain in permanent possession of the trophy, which has been adorning the walls of the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club for quite a number of years.

Senor D. Jose Luis Requena, the presithe recent masters' tourney he was a daily visitor at the various resorts tirely shield the defendant from lia-bility, although it might go to the re-rival of Boris Kostics in this city he met this player at the Manhattan Chess Club, and the latter, being a fine Spancourt said: "Under the testimony the Club, and the latter, being a fine Span-jury would have been entitled to find ish scholar, speaking the language like that the words were spoken as joking or jesting remarks, and so understood: mate with Schor Requena. Last Tuesand, if so spoken and so understood by day evening Kostics was the guest of Senor Requena at his apartment up-town, and they engaged in a great number of games, one and all of them being on the theme of a new gambit invented rum as follows: 1, P-K4, P-K4; 2, P-KB4, PxP; 3, P-KK; 3, PxP, &c. While not sound from a theoretical point of view, it is highly interesting and leads to a good many complications. play rather carefully to prevent disaster. After this part of the seance, which,

the few opening moves, which were made correctly by Miss Requena, she man vs. Swindell in the New Jersey
Court of Errors and Appeals the court
held that if the defendant "relies upon
the defence that the act he did was by
way of a joke, it is a question for the The Old Letter.

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21 QxQ
22 P-KR3 Kt-B3
23 R-K3 P-QR4
24 QR-K P-R5
25 B-B P-B4
27 B-B2 P-KK5
28 R-K3 Kt-Q4
38 R-K5 QR-Kt
33 BxK K K K-Q4
31 R-K5
32 B-K4
34 RxR
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35 B-K3
35 B-K3
37 B-B5
37 B-B5
38 RxP
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Resigns -Q2

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12 QXB P3P
13 Kt—B5 P—B4
14 QR—K KR—K
15 R—K2 QKt—Q2
16 B—B4 Kt—K4
17 BXK1 PXB
15 P—KK14 P—KR3 36 PxP and resigns PETROFF'S DEFENCE, KtxP P P Q3 KtxP P P Q3 Kt - KB3 KtxP IQ - K2 Q - K2 I P - Q3 Kt - KB3 B - Kt5 QxQ ch 0 Castles
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2 KR - K
3 Kt - Q4
4 RXB
6 EX - B5
7 P - QR
8 P - K
9 QR - K
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21 K - R B
22 Kt - K B
23 QxB G
25 P - KK4
26 PxP
27 PxKt
28 K - R2
29 K - Kt
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6 R - K P - QK t4
7 B - Kt3 P - Q3
8 P - B3 Castles
9 P - Kt3 Kt - QR4
10 P - Q4 Kt3 B
11 P x Kt B - Kt2
12 QKt - Q2 P x P
13 Kt x P R - K
14 P - B3 Kt - R4
15 Kt - B5 B - K5 SCOTCH OPENING. | Rosenthal.

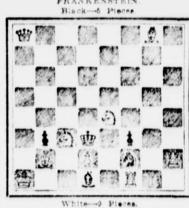
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SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 164. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. SOT. 1. Kt-R8. 40.

SOLUTION TO END GAME STUDY NO. 48. Yark. 166 and 567 Solutions Resident Council William E. Husted, Brooklyn, N. Y. H. Kulmatecky, Baltimore, M.L. O. G. Marquisses, Philadolphia, Pa. (also solved end game study do phia, Pa. (also solved encountry).

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Solution received to No. 568 from N. J.

Lane. New York.

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inside the saloon before Bassett could Leave to her still her precious memory. Peters, 198 Broadway, New NINETTE M. LOWATES. York, in 1868." There is nothing big in these cards. vs. New Bedford, 155 Mass., 220.